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Website Baharuddin¹ | Heru Santoso Wahito Nugroho² | Bahtiar³ Abstract Now many

predatory health journals and publishers are found throughout the world, which are oriented more financially without regard ⁶ to the quality of the content and the process

of handling articles. "Beall's List" a personal blog that for ten years had existed as a reference for avoiding ¹ predatory publishers and journals has disappeared for no

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has helped many scientists not to get trapped by ² predatory journals and publishers.

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many predatory health journals are found ⁶ throughout the world, which are oriented

more financially without regard to the quality of the content and the process of handling

articles. This condition must be watched out, so that adequate knowledge is needed so that

health researchers are not trapped in the clutches of these predatory journals. Too bad if

good articles don't get a place for publication commensurate with the high ¹ quality of the articles.

2.0 UNDERSTANDING THE PREDATORY JOURNALS

Some time ago Sorooshian¹ explained about the rampant phishing publication that is very detrimental to scientists around the world. The phishers have used their electronic journals to fool scientists, especially the inexperienced novice scientists to publish scientific papers in international journals. ⁴ The purpose of this phishing is to attract as many scientists as possible so that funds can be taken as much as possible. Of course the publication process is done in a short time and without a good review process, even without a review process at all. Journals like this are ¹ commonly known as predatory journals. Since 2008, Jeffrey Beall², a librarian at the University of Colorado in Denver, listed the predatory journals in his personal blog known as "Beall's List", which listed thousands of journals and publishers allegedly aimed only at seeking financial gain. This blog had become a reference for many researchers not to get caught up ² in predatory journals when they were choosing a medium to publish their scientific work. Beall had also become a reference for scientists who had a concern for disseminating ¹ the importance of avoiding predatory journals, such as Janodia³ which had raised nine basic steps to get rid of the trap of publishers who were looking for profit only regardless of the quality of the journal. After about ten years the list of predatory publishers and journals grew rapidly, suddenly the existence of this blog stopped in January of 2017. At that time Beall was not willing to mention the ⁴ reason for the closing of the blog. At that time many people felt that they had lost valuable sources of reference in order to choose good publicity media. About a week later, there was a new website as the successor ¹ of "Beall's List" with the header name "Stop Predatory Journals" with "Welcome Post" on January 24, 2017. Website with homepage <https://predatoryjournals.com> was built by a small group ⁴ of scientists who considers the need to preserve the existence of referrals for scientists worldwide in order to select good journals as a medium of scientific publication.⁴

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2 3.0 DETECTING THE PREDATORY JOURNALS The

following are the ten criteria **1** of predatory journals presented in the "Stop Predatory Journals" website compiled with reference to Beall: 1) fixing high publicity costs whereas editorial and peer-reviewed processes are lacking, 2) notifying the cost of publication after the article otherwise accepted, 3) invites **2** authors to publish in their journal through bulk mailing (spamming), 4) receive articles quickly despite low quality even hoax writing, 5) list the names of scientists as members of the editorial board without their permission, 6) include the names of fake scientists as members of the editorial board or author, 7) copy the look and language of information from legitimate and established journals, 8) fraudulent or improper use of ISSNs, 9) provide false **1** information about the publisher's address, 10) existent, mis-represented, or fake impact factors.⁴ Figure 1. Predatory health journals in "Stop Predatory Journals" website⁴

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3 Figure 2. Predatory health publishers in

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4 Until now, **1** "Stop Predatory Journals"

continues to exist providing information about predatory journals, publishers and misleading metrics. It is expected that scientists are willing to disseminate this important information to fellow scientists both informally and formally, individually or institutionally. Thus, the space for predatory journals, publishers, and fake metrics will be suppressed. **4.0**

CONCLUSION **2** Based on the description above, the health researchers and lecturers must really recognize the characteristics of predatory journals, always regularly visiting websites that compile a list of predatory journals and publishers up to date, also be aware of **1** journals and publishers who are likely to be classified as predatory journals and publishers in the future. REFERENCES 1. Sorooshian S. Publication Phishing: A Growing

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